A Wronged Woman Brings a Policeman Paronet Foster Seeks the Writer of a Forty of Them Discovered in the Dock Rejoicing at the Prospective Amendment to Book in Special Sessions.

Must Support Her Child.

Evidence That Will Doubtless Cause a Vacancy on the Force.

Policeman William O'Connor, of the East Thirty-fifth street squad, has laid himself open to charges of such a serious nature that they will probably result in his dismissal from the

He was a defendant in the Court of Special Sessions, the complainant against him being Marianne Duffy, who charged him with being the father of her five-months-old boy.

The evidence against him, in spite of his depials, was so overwhelming that Justices Kilbreth and Patterson ordered him to pay \$3 a week for the support of the baby, without even hearing all his witnesses.

According to Mary Duffy's statement she had known O'Connor for more than two years. The acquaintance began at the Grand Union Hotel. where she was a chambermaid and O'Connor

He made love to her, and under promise of marriage he wronged her, and when she went to live in the family of Mr. Bastable at 110 East Twenty-fourth street he continued to visit her. She is a comely Irish girl, twenty years old. and says she is poor and at present without

means of support,
Mrs. Koehler, of Eighty-second street and Fourth avenue, was one of the witnesses in her behalf. She says that O'Connor came to her house to make arrangements for Mary's reception, and that he brought her there in a carriage July 1. The baby was born the same

riage July 1. The baby was born the same night.

Afterwards O'Comforcame and asked about the girl, but would not see her. When he was asked for the balance due for her board he said he would pay it, but still owed her \$10. She identified him fully.

When O'Connor was put on the stand he assumed an air of bravado, and denied that he had ever been intimate with the complainant, and said he had only taken her to Mrs. Koehler's out of kindness, because he had known her when he was a porter at the Grand Union.

He also said he had never seen Mrs. Koehler before, and that the \$10 he had paid was Mary's money and he had given it to a girl at the door.

He had a witness named Tom McGoldrick who swore that he had been intimate with Mary, but she desied that she had ever seen him before.

The justices decided that the evidence against

him before.
The justices decided that the evidence against
O'Connor was conclusive, and that he must support the child.
Although O'Connor has only been on the force
eight or nine months, several charges have been
made against him.

DEYLE MAY NOT HANG.

Insanity Pleaded for the Murderer of Jeweller Gesswein.

case of Christian Devhle, the aged in ventor who is accused of murder in having shot Seweller Gesswein in his office, 39 John street, on Sept. 13, was called before Recorder Smyth on sept. 13, was called before Recorder Smyth in Part I., General Sessions, this morning.

Lawyer Gross, who is defending the old man, raised a question as to his client's sanity, and his request for the appointment of a commission to examine into D-yhle's mental condition was granted. Drs. Fitch and Field will make the examination and report to the Court immediately.

DIGGING FOR BIDDEN TREASURE.

The Millions of One of the Lost Incas to Be Brought to Light.

Mail advices from South America say that the hidden treasures of Catalina Huanca, one of the lost members of the Inca family, of Peru, valued at many millions and fruitlessly sought for many years, are to be brought to light.

Papers have been found near Carmen Alto de-scribing the hiding-place of the treasure, and men are at work excavating at the place indi-cated, which is marked by two stones inscribed "C. H."

DROWNED IN HELL GATE,

John O'Connor Held for Complicity in Peter Schnelter's Death.

Peter Schnelter, of 811 Third avenue, and John O'Connor, 111 East Fifty-first street, went fishing to-day in the neighborhood of Hell

Gate.
The boat was upset and Schnelter was The police got the boat, rescued O'Connor and arrested him on a charge of complicity in Schnelter's death.

Struck Down with a Bottle.

A general alarm was sent out by the Tremont police this morning for the capture of Robert Jackson, of One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Webster avenue, who, during a fight last night, struck John Sullivan on the head with a bottle, and it is feared that his skull is frac-tured. He was taken to the Hariem Hospital.

Mr. Ramsey Awarded \$2,500.
After a few hours' deliberation the jury in the amt of David H. Ramsey against George I. Ryerson, for \$50,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affections, in the United States Court in Brooklyn, rendered a verdiet of \$2,500 in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be appealed.

Gabig to Spar Ellinger To-Night. Bill Gabig, the heavy-weight pugilist, will spar four rounds at the Knickerbocker Garden, Hoboken, to-night with Ellinger, the newly discovered colored fighter. Gabig did not know of the meeting until a few days ago, when he at case began to get in trim.

Supt. Hopkins Discharged. Alongo R. Hopkins, Superintendent of the falma Club, of Jersey City, who was charged with having robbed the Ciub's safe of \$400, was discharged by Judge Stilsing yesterlay after a five hour's examination.

Man Overboard and Drowned. Charles Anderson, a deck hand on the steamer Waterbury, fell into the river at pier 35 East River to-day and was drowned.

Sarasate Dined by His Countrymen. The Spanish citizens of New York gave an informateception to their fellow-countryman, Pable Sarasate, the famous violinist, last evening at the Victoria Retail ous violinist. last evening at the Victoria Hotel The Seventy-first Regiment Band and the Spanish Stu The Beventy-first Regiment Band and the Spanish Students discoursed music, and those who braved the incisment weather enjoyed a pleasant time. Among those present were the Spanish Consul at New York, Don Migus! Suares Guanes, the Portuguese Consul, Baron d'Almeirim: the Peruvian Consul, Juan Quintans; the Mexican Vice-Consul, Ramon V Williams; Don Juan L. Iribas, Dr. Julio J. Henna, Don Pedro de Salazar, Don Eurque Caceres, Rev. P. D. Felips Cardella, Permin Toledo, Henry Abber, Marcus Mayer, Pedro V. de Flores, Miguel Martinez, and Mines. Mars, Salasar and Lopes.

Of Particular Interest to Persons of Lim-

ited Means.
To dress well is the ambition of everybody who has any regard for his or her personal appearance and the good opinion of others. How to gratify this ambition without involving a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a larger cash outlay than can be afforded, is a question that daily confronts hundreds, if not thousands, of persons. A solution of this question will be found by visiting the establishment of Carge & Bides, credit outlitters, corner Bowers and Grand street, who sell everything in dress requirements for men and women, boys and girls, on easy time payments, and at cash prices. Beal plush garments and overcoats are among the prominent features of their immense stock, which also includes general dry goods. The maryllons growth of this house since its establishing of its system and the satisfaction given to its patrons.

Kind Letter of Advice.

Janaushek's Manager.

in Sickness and Wrote Him a Beautiful Letter.

WILL the Christian lady who about a year ago wrote a very beautiful letter of advice to Col. John J. Foster, care of the Morton House, where he was advance business manager of Mr. Henry E. Dixey as "Adonis," please communicate her address to Col. Sir John J. Mortimer Foster, Hart, Advance Manager of Mms. Janauachek, care Grand Opera-House, New York City.

An EVENING WORLD reporter found the advertiser at the Grand Opera-House. Col. John J. Foster is also "Sir John J. Mortimer Foster, Bart.," and is the advance manager of Mme

Janauschek, the famous actress. When asked for an explanation of the advertisement Col. Foster said:

"About a year ago, while walking along Broadway, I fell in an epileptic fit right in

front of Grace Church.
''As I afterwards learned, a crowd gathered s humane policeman came to my side, and a richly-dressed, noble-looking woman sprang from a carriage and caused me to be removed to the Morton House, where I was stopping at the time. I was then advance man for Henry Dixey.

"After leaving necessary directions for my care, the mysterious woman departed without leaving her name; but shortly after my recovery I received from her a four-page letter, couched in the most beautiful language imaginable, giving me some wholesome advice on the subject of temperate habits.

"That letter touched me to the quick and I have since acted on the kindly admonition it contained. There was no signature to the letter.

contained. There was no signature to the letter.

"Being about to go to England, my native land, and bid good-by to America forever, I could not resist the pressure on my mind to advertise for the name of my benefactress, "But you have not told low you came by the title of nobility which you lay claim to," said the reporter.

"But you have not told how you came by the title of nobility which you lay claim to," said the reporter.

"I do not borrow the title. I am a lineal descendant of Sir Roger Mortimer and of Sir Michael Foster, of England.

"I have never before used the title in this country, but on my visits to England I have done so, using the family crest and coat-of-arms on my cards the same as any other nobleman in England.

"I am sixty-one years old now," continued Col. Foster, "and I had never been sick a day in my life until my epileptic attack, and I have not been ill since that eventful day, a year age, "I came to America when nineteen years old, and after a brief career as an amateur journalistin this city I drifted to the West, landing in Chicago, where I fell in with the late Sam J. Medill, then of the Press and Tribune, in which ex-Gov. Bross, Dr. Ray, Joseph Medill and other well-known journalists were interested.

"When the war began I joined the Chicago Dragoons, a cavalry company, which afterwards seted as body guard to Gen. McCleilan in his western Virginia campaign.

Before the close of the war I was promoted colonel of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Illinois Volunteers by Gov. Dick Yates, serving in Grant's and Sherman's campaigns until the close of the robellion.

"At Winchester I was captured by Stonewall

of the rebellion.

"At Winchester I was captured by Stonewall Jackson's men and kept prisoner, for some time."

Col. Fester is a fine-ooking, soldierly man, who would readily pass for a man of forty years.

JUMP'S STOMACH TO BE ANALYZED.

He Was the Man Who Died After Drinking Isane Counter's Cider.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SARATOGA, Nov. 14. - The stomach of Ernest Jump, the farmer, who died at Jonesville, yes terday, of strychnine poisoning after drinking a glass of cider handed to him by Isaac Counter has been sent to Prof. Perkins, at Union College, for analysis.

Counter is in the jail at Ballston Spa.

Counter had accused Jump, who had been working for him, of causing trouble between him and his wife.

WILL SULLIVAN MEET JACKSON?

The California Athletic Club Asks the Big Fellow's Terms.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Nov. 14. - The California Athletic Club has telegraphed to John L. Sullivan asking

New Orleans Favors Chicago, IRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-The Chamber of

Commerce has adopted resolutions favoring Chicago for the World's Fair of 1892. Tele-grams urging the Chamber to support New York were received from ex-Fresident Cleveland, (lov. Hill. Chauncey M. Depew and others, and the contest over the two cities was a warm one.

Embezzied \$100,000 and Skipped.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14. -William Fursman, a banker and prominent citizen of Pontiac. has mysteriously disappeared. A partial inves-tigation of his affairs noints to the conclusion that he is an embezzler in the sum of \$100,000. Fur-man is about fifty years old and hails from Buffaio, N. Y.

A Beer Pool in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—A beer pool similar to that at St. Louis has been organized here to defeat the Journeymen's Umon and regulate the price of beer. The men are preparing to resist it,

Waterbury With Us for the Big Fair.

PATERDARY, CONN., Nov. 14.—The Board of Trade has appointed its President, Frederick B. llice, to cooperate with the New York World's Fair Committee and give assurance of the sub-stantial support of Waterbury's business men.

Chleago'll Be Colder Yet in '92. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The first snowstorm of the season is raging here.

Burglars in a Coal Office. Patrick Bligh, of 720 East Twelfth street, was held for trial in Essex Market Court to-day, having been caught by a poleeman trying to break open the sale in Henry Brennich's coal office, at \$17 Stanton street, last night. Bligh had a companion who escaped.

Gone with His Patrons' Funds.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—William H. Fursman, who for many years has conducted a large real-estate and banking business at Pontiac, Ill., disappeared Sat-urday night. It has since been discovered that he had been for a long time systematically embessing money been for a long time systematically embessing money furnished by Hudson, Burr & Co. money-lenders of this uity, who represent heavy capitalists in New York, boaton and other restern critics. Studeon, Burr & Co. are losses to the extent of \$20,000. As rursing represented other firms in Illinois and in the East it is believed that the amonth of his desilication will fall little short of \$100.000. The accidental discovery that a mortgage purporting to hear a certificate of recorded news been recorded brought about the exposure of Fursiman's crookedwises. Firmman is fitty years old and married. He is believed to be on the way to Canada.

Ex-Congressman Morac's First Defeat. [FEECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—Lect old Morse, clothing dealer and ex-Congressman, has met with his first political defeat in his failure last night to get the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Boston. He has been sent to Congress from three different districts been sent to Congress from three different districts in this state, and hadcome to be regarded as almost invincible. The contest for the Mayorally nomination has been short and sharp. His opponent was Owen A. Galvin, ex-District-Attorney. The vote stood, distvin, 142; Morse, S.S. This puts a check to the ex-Congressman's aspirations, for it is an open secret that be has intended eventually to seek the Governovehip. Mr. distvin is a young Irish-American and very popular.

O'CONNOR'S BABY. WHO WROTE TO HIM ILLEGAL LEASES. HAPPY MUSICIANS.

Investigation.

She Proves the Charges, and He Interesting Romance in the Life of A Very Loose System of Wharfage Organ-Grinders to Hold a Mass-Exposed.

> An Unknown Benefactress Aided Him Dockmaster Bogart Rescinds the Order for Examination of His Bank Accounts.

> > The revelation of Secretary Converneur Kemble in the Dock Department investigation, of the looseness in the methods of the Department regarding leases, together with his statement that certain lessees of docks were not expected o conform to the conditions of their agreement with the city, has led to a pretty thorough examination of the leases and the bonds accompanying them by the Commissioner of Ac-

counts. The result of such examination is startling. A large number of the leases were found to be mproperly executed. Some are signed by the Dock Commissioners, although they do not bear the signatures of the lesses. Some of the bonds accompanying the lesses are good and properly executed, while others are signed only by the principal and not by the

sureties.
"In fact," said Commissioner Barker, who detailed the result of this examination, "the Dock Department officials seem to have been very erratic in the matter of the execution of lease."

There were forty of these irregularly executed leases, disclosed in the examination made by the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel Clark. When the proceedings were opened this morning, Corporation Counsel Clark produced a telegram from the officer who had been sent to Fort Jervis with a written order from Dockmaster D. W. Bogart for transcripts of his account of a savings hands there announcing that counts in savings banks there announcing that Bogart had telegraphed the banks rescinding

Bogart had telegraphed the banks rescinding his order.
In explanation Mr. Bogart, who was present, said that his counsel had advised him that he had no right to give an order for the examination of his wife's bank account. He had telegraphed accordingly.

Secretary Kemble, of the Dock Department, was placed on the stand, and after a great deal of hard thinking managed to give the names of the several dockmasters of the Department, and subpsensa were lasted to secure the attendance of a number of them for examination by the Commissioners.

Commissioners.
The white-haired Secretary was questioned to sharely concerning some of his acts, and

The white-haired Secretary was questioned very sharply concerning some of his acts, and admitted that he had suppressed a communication from the Comptroller calling attention to irregularities in bils of the Dock Department.

This, he said, he had suppressed because directed to do so by President Post.

Commissioner Cram had discovered the suppression by accident, and had warned the witness against doing snything of the kind again.

Mr. Kemble testified that the dockmasters report to the Treasprer's cierk, who is John H. Matthews, son of Commissioner Matthews.

While this clerk is nominally under the control of the Secretary. Mr. Kemble stated that he had nothing to do with Mr. Matthews's work.

work.

No record of complaints against dockmasters is kept by the Department; but, while the complaints are attended to, the witness declared that no records are kept of the proceedings in the hearing of such complaints.

Probably a Triple Murder. ISBPEMING, Mich., Nov. 14.—At Matchwood, some eighty miles west of here. John McDonald and Duneighty miles west of here. John McDonald and Dun-can Beveridge, homesteaders, on Monday night had had some trouble over a homestead claim at Bever-idge's cottage. Mrs. Beveridge and a friend were also in the room. McDonald shot Beveridge, wound-ing him istally. He then shot Mrs. Beveridge in the hip, after which he empited the remaining chambers of his revolver in Mrs. Beveridge's friend, unficiting a fatal wound. When the crime was discovered a posse was formed and went in pursuit of McDonald, who was shorrly captured. His captors were at first going to lynch him, but wiser counsel prevailed and he was bound and held until the arrival of the Sheriff.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 PITTERURG, Nov. 14 - Michael Boyle and Tho Borke, employed at Shounburger's mill, attended the funeral of a fellow workman. Leaving the cemetery funeral of a fellow workman. Leaving the cemetery Burke drow a flask of whiskey from his inside pocket and began to pass it around among the three other occupates of the carriage. Buyle tried to dissuade the mentrom drinking. When he found his words met with nothing but scorn he graibled the flask of liquor, so the story goes, from its owner's hand and hurled it into the street. Burke dealt the offender a singing blow in the mouth with his cliniched fist. Then there was a very mixed but lively time. Boyle entered a suit against Burke yesterday.

Gang of Thieves Broken Up.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 14.—Thomas Russell, the what money he wants to meet Jackson at the leader of the gang of theres who have been breaking into stores, railroad cars and dwellings in central Illipote, is in sall at this place, having been arrested by Detective Ballard, of the Wabash. There were about fifty in the gang, with headquariers at Cham-paign. Ill., where they secreted their stolen prop-erty. Harry Lathan, who was first arrested, con-fessed and fold where the goods were secreted, and hundreds of dollars worth of them have been recov-

Kept a Hody Thirty-three Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 14.—To get the preperty left to her own child a Westport woman is contesting her mother's will, claiming that she was in testing her mother's will, claiming that she was insame when she made it. The Westport woman, Mrs.
Lydia hoscers, was cut off with three silver anouncy
white her suiten-year-old daughter Aberdeen, a
natural child, was given the entire estate, worth
many thousands of dollars. The contestant is a fine
appearing woman of thirty-six. Her testimony was
given to prove her mother insame. She said:
"Mother kept father's dead body in the front hall
for thirty-three days after his death and then the
authorities interfered." The case is still on trial.

Poor Burial for a Veteran.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] DETROIT, Nov. 14. The State of Michigan pays DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The State of Michigan pays \$40 for the interment of each veteran who dies in destitute circumstances. George Culbert recently died in the county house. Undertaker Blake bursed it and presented his bill for \$40. A dispute led to an investigation and Culbert's body was exhumed. It was ouried in a rough pine box. The body was literally destitute of clothing, but was wrapped with several pieces of cheese cloth and some carpet.

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of the Street Music Ordinance.

Meeting Monday Evening.

Instances of Distress Caused by the Enforced Separation of Families.

There are many happy hearts to-day, made glad by THE EVENING WORLD'S announcement that the Board of Aldermen is about to reconsider the resolution forbidding street musicians from carrying on their business in New York.
The Aldermen will probably be urged to quick action in the matter by representatives of the musicians themselves.

Giuseppe Molinari, of 153 Elizabeth street, has been asked by numerous organ-grinders to call a meeting, that concerted action might be taken in their own behalf. Mr. Molinari has secured Brooks's As-

Mr. Molinari has secured Brooks's Assembly Rooms, at 361 Broome street, for next Monday evening, and it is expected that the hell will be crowded. A petition to the Board will be drawn up and signed. "Alderman Morris's amendment is highly praiseworthy," said Mr. Molinari this morning. If the gentlemen constituting the Board had but realized the great injustice they were doing I am sure that they never would have done what they did.

realized the great injustice they were doing I am sure that they never would have done what they did.

'The amendment permitting them to resume their modest work between 0 a. M. and 8 r. M. is entirely consistent. The conditions with regard to keeping away from churches and public schools and moving 250 feet away when requested to do so are also satisfactory.

'The meeting next Monday is called in response to the request of the poor fellows, who came here and begged me to do something for them.

'Many of them buy The Evenino World and get their friends to read to them what they are most interested in, and a good many of the poor fellows have said that if they were able to write they would thank the paper for what it has done for them.

Just then a fine-looking young Italian entered the shop. He was broad shouldered and had a healthy appearance, but his left coatsieeve was empty.

He gave his name as Alexander Felosso, and

healthy appearance, but his left coatsleeve was empty.

He gave his name as Alexander Felosso, and he came to inquire what were his chances of restiming business.

He lost his arruin a coal mine three years ago, and since then has been able to do nothing but grind an organ, at which he has managed to make a living.

"That Evenino World spoke yesterday of the possibility of separating families." continued Mr. Molinari.

"I happen to know of a case where the hushand has been separated from his wife and children by the action of the Board. It is a very sad one, too, as it involves a wife and three children who have been left destinite.

"A German named Sohren worked in a saw-mill opposite this place until three months ago. He was sickly and was fast approaching a decline, when his physician told him that unless he got outside employment he would not live very long.

"He told me about it, and on the spur of the

he got cutsice employments.

'He told me about it, and on the spur of the moment I said. Well give you an organ, and you can pay for it by instalments.' He has a wife and three children living on the third floor of 121 Clinton street.

'He took the organ and started out. He "He took the organ and started out. He walked all over town, and succeeded in making enough to keep body and soul together until he was driven away.

"One day last week he called and with tears in his eyes and that he had got to go into the country. He was considerably affected because he had to leave his family, and said he was going to Connecticut.

he had to leave his land,
to Connecticut.

"His wife had heard nothing from him since.
and the little family are in a pitiable condition.
They expected to receive some money from him,
but have not heard a word. They are without

of them.

"Many people think the hand-organist's life is an easy one, but I tell you when a man has to lag sixty pounds weight around all day it is no

lag sixty pounds weight around all day it is no easy lob.

The men are all very grateful to the Board of Aldermen for their apparent disposition to reconsider the matter.

The Aldermanic Committee having charge of the matter consist of Aldermen Norris, Fitzsimons, Storms, Noonau and Walket. They meet on Tuesday, and the poor organ-grinders will probably be given the privilege they formerly enjoyed.

A committee of exiled musicians, accompanied by Alderman Goetz, waited on the Mayor this forencous to urge the repeal of the present prohibitory ordinance or the passage of Alderman Morris's amendment allowing incream musicians to play between the hours of U.A. M. and S.P. M.

The Committee consisted of John Helwig, Henry Landser, Jacob Birson, Nicholas Kelfer, John Walker and Daniel Hauf.

Henry Landser, Jacob Birson, Nicholas Keller, John Walker and Daniel Hauft.

Each claimed to be the father of a large family, and complained that he soly means of livelihood had been cut of it the ordinance.

They were cheered with the surgestion that probably the Aldermen would right their wrongs

RAN FOR HIS LIFE.

His Aged Father.

Daniel Lane, who is just two weeks down from the island, where he served six months for threatening to kill his aged father, was a pris-oner in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-

day This time, in addition to threatening to kill his father, he attempted to set fire to the house 432 West Thirty-fifth street by throwing kero-

sene oil on the floor and lighting it. He returned to the house at 8 o'clock this morning, this time armed with a big carving knife, and threatened to cut his father to pieces. The old man fled the place precipitately and

ran down Ninth avenue hatless, with the enran down Ninth avenue halless, with the onraged and inhuman son close behind with the
murder on weapon in his hand.

An excited crowd followed in the wake of
both, expecting every moment to see the old
man cut down as he ran.

Ponceman Thomas it. Kennedy saw the crowd
and joined in the chase.

The policeman ran behind Lane and tripped
nim up, and the would-be murderer went headforemost to the subsequence of the carvingknite; and it was only after a severe stringle
that he was disarned and captired.

When an aigned in court he looked as sullen
and determined as ever, and when reproved by
Justice Gorman for his unnatural conduct,
muttered, "I don't care if I hang for him."

About a year are Lane was sent up for
birglary. Upon being released he called upon
his father and demanded that a regular allowance be fixed for his maintenance.

This request was refused, and he fell upon his
father and threatened to murder him. It was
for this that Judge Duffy sentenced him to the
island for six months.

Justice Gorman, having heard this recital,
sent Lane back to the island for one year.

Even then he was led away yowing vengeance
on his father. raged and inhuman son close behind with the

The Aller Has Reached Sorthamp on. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS MENTS ASSOCIATION. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 14. - The steamship Aller arrived this morning and proceeded on her way

Eyes Ears Nose

Are all more or 'a saffected by catarrh. The eyes be-come inflamed, red and waters, with dail, heavy pain between them; there are roaring, buzzing noises in the ears, and sometimes the hearing is affected; there is constant disagreeable discharge from the nose, had breath, and in many cases lose of the sense of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disease is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the bleed the impurity from which extern arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health, and builds up the



Wonderful Rescuer.

The story of a wreck is always and, but how few are the sasters at sea compared with the vast number o wrecks of human health and life by disease, How many thousands of bright and happy lives have thus perished, wrecks in hope, wrecks in health, wrecks in life. How many homes have become electate by the loss of their dearest members by some fatal disease. How much unnecessary suffering and how many prema-ture deaths are thus due to neglect—to insitention to the early symptoms.

You become weak tired accoust exhausted and ou our in both servous and physical arresuth. Your bloo becomes fagure, your appetite fails, you have indipention discuse, and are, like the wrecked ship, surely and steadily sinking? You become weaker and weaker, and omplete prostration, paralysis, insanity or death will bliow unless you save yourself in time. To do so use that wonderful vital restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura, the greatest brain, nerve and blood restorer ever discovered. Its cleaning, purifying and at the same time strengthening and invigorating effects are most marvellous. You have only to use it faithfully in order to regain perfect health and vigor.

A Sure Restorer.
It gives me the greatest pleasure to write in regard to that really wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura. Two years ago I had a stroke of paralysis, and was attended by some eminent physicians of this city without much benefit. The enferting I endured was almost unbewrable. My speech was partly impaired, my mouth was drawn to one side and the neuralgic pairs that ran up at the side and back of my head were maddating. Dr. Greene's Nervura was recommended to me by a friend. I took a bottle of it, and before I had used the battle I felt a marked improvement, and now, after taking twelve bottles, I feel myself again. It will give me great pleasure to recommend all troubled with nervous complaints or any similar affliction to mine to use Dr. Greene's Nervura. PAULINE ROE, 806 7th ave., New York City.

Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure of pervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14that., New York, can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

Four Medical Students Set Out to Paint the Town Red.

A coach with dark lamps came tearing down the Bowery at 1,40 o'clock this morning, drawn | Evening World reporter Mr. Holm said this by a team of horses white with foam. When it was pulled up sharp in front of a tailor-shop just below Honston street clouds of steam rose from the flanks and backs of the panting beasts, half hiding the rig from the view of the curious eves that had followed it on its mad rush down

Detective Tubbs, of the Mulberry street olice, who had been standing on the corner of Houston street, asked the driver why his lamps were not lighted.

"This is our rig and none of your business," re'oined the driver, insolently.
''And your horses are all covered with foam. What makes you drive so fast?" continued the detective, examining the horses.

"Get out o' here. What kind of a steer are Get out o' here. What kind of a steer are you giving us, anyway?" snauped the man on the box.

The detective showed his shield and demanded to know the driver's business at that hour. Just then the door of the carriage was pushed open and three men tumbled out. Like the man on the box, they were well dressed, and wore heavy gold chains.

"This is my rig," said one of them. "I run it."

e Aldermanic Committee having charge of matter consist of Aldermen Norris, Fitzus, Storms, Noonau and Walket. They so Tuesday, and the poor organ-grinders probably be given the privilege they berly enjoyed.

The man on the box reached for his whin af this, and Jetective Tubbs sprang up on the mount to urge the repeal of the present propry ordinance or the passage of Alderman municipal amendment allowing itherant municipal amendment allowing ither

street, A charge of drunkenness and disorderly con-

A charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct was entered against him.

The prisoner sent a message to his father, a real extate dealer of means at 334. East Twentisch street, and an hour before daybreak he came down and bailed out his son.

The police meanwhile had learned that the party in the coach were medical students from Jersey City over for a first-class spree. One of them had \$300 to help make the mare go.

They picked up Dr. Donovan, who was their friend, at his office, and whooped it up together in great style. Daniel Lane's Desperate Effort to Murder

Triend, at his office, and whooled to the longest style,
While they were all in a saloon uptown they slipped out, leaving the driver inside and resolved to go it alone.

Whirled to Death by the Shafting.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Nov. 14 - Martin McLain was engaged in feeding coal into a counter screen in the Luke Tilden Colliery. Suddenly a thursy was heard on the platform upon which he stood, followed heard on the platform upon which he stood, followed raidally by others. Eaveral planks were raised an inch. Thinkins that the machinery had broken, he dashed down the sters leading to the screen shalling, when his blood turned cold. Wrapped around the shaffing was Frank Welna, aged sixty-seven, who had left him a tew minutes revolus to sweet durt into the hopper. A set screw had caught his road, which was in tailty wresped around the revolving shaft. This pinned Welna shody securely against the shaft, which was making 100 revolutions a minute. Between its top and the platform there was a space of three is it to and every time Weina whin we had a constitution of the court o

A Plea for Harmless Lumntles (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WARSAW, N. Y., Nov. 14. - The Supervisors of the county passed resolutions yesterday demouncing the proposal to enact a State law compelling the removal of all indigent chronic insone persons from county of all indigent chronic insane persons from county acylums to the large state institutions. The resolutions deel is e that the congressing of many insane persons is not notysable, on cetally since the rural counties can keep these barniess lunates on large large with more been fit and pleusure to themselves and friends and all is expense, and their it is agrees injustice to such counties as are taking your care of their unfortunates, to course them can dear of their unfortunates, to course them can where many of them can never be visited by friends. The representatives of this county in both Houses are requested to oppose any bell having tor its object the removal of the county insane to tate asylums.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. CARBONDALE, Pa., Nov. 13.—A party of twenty-three persons started from this city this afternoon in a large omnibus on their way to a weading near Way mart, six miles from here. The vehicle was over-loaded, and arout half a mile from waymart the rear axis snapped, overturning the openious and throwing the passengers out with great violence. The injured are:

BURN, Mrs. FRANK E., arm severely wrenched. BURN, Mrs. WASBINGTON, face and head cut. McMillan, Miss. A.Nik, face brilled and scalp cut. NCMILLAN, Miss. A.Nik, face cut and bruised. MAXWELT, Mrs. Moder, skull fractured: may dic. SHEPHERD, Mrs. J. B., face cut.

Dragged to Death at Her Horse's Heels, ST. JOHNSBUY, VI., Nov. 14. Miss Bertha A.

Gates, daughter of the Rev. M. A. Gates, while rid-ing horseback yesterday was thrown from her ing horseback yeaterlay was thrown from her horse, which had taken fright at something. As she tel to the ground her right foot became entangled in the stirrup strap, and she was dragged through the streets at the horse's heels until her body was almost denuded of clothing. When the animal was finally caught life was extinct. The young lady's body was shockingly bruised and manufed. The accident was witnessed by her harents, who were nearly crazed by their inability to alwe her, alias Gates was twenty-one years of age, and graduated last Spring at Wellesley College.



ON FRIDAY AND

Some of the Prices. Ladies' Paris Kid Button, in worth \$4.00, at \$2.98.

Ladies' Paris Kid Button, Pat- \$5.00, at \$1.98. ent-Leather Pointed Tips, all sizes, 72 pairs Ladies' Red Goat Tieworth \$4.00, at \$2.98.

Ladies' Royal Kid Button, Hand- 6, worth \$2.50, at \$1.69. Sewed Welt, Patent - Leather Ladies' Cloth Gaiterettes, in Tan. a regular \$5.00 shoe, for \$3.98. everywhere for \$1.50, at 98c.

Some of the Prices.

SATURDAY.

150 pairs Ladies' French Kid Opera Toe and Medium Heel, Pat- Button, in Opera Toe and Opera ent-Leather Tips, Hand-Sewed Heels, sizes and widths somewhat Welts, widths A, B, C, D and E, broken, widths A and B; these shoes have been sold for \$4.00 and

Slippers, Opera Heel, sizes 24 to

Pointed Tips, all sizes and widths, Gray, Brown and Black, sold

Many other special lots at equally low prices.

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Bloomingdale Bros., & 59TH ST. TO CHEAPEN BEER. NO MORE AN EDITOR.

Saloon-Keepers Combine to Run a Co- John L. Sullivan's Literary Career Comes Operative Brewery.

The new Consumers' Brewing Company, the subscriptions so which will be wholly confined of the Hinstrated News. to the retail liquor trade of this city, expects to be delivering its beer to its stockholders two Sullivan a check for \$300, for the balance due months from to-day. The object of the Company is to make the

saloon-keepers independent of the brewers. Holm and Robinson, of No. 21 Park Row, are the attorneys of the new corporation. To an morning: "The idea is that eventually the capital of the Company will be increased so as to include

"As far as the capital is concerned, all the

subscribers have expressed their willingness to double the amount of the stock which they at present hold. "The men engaged in this new co-operative

almost all the liquor dealers in the city.

"The men engaged in this new co-operative company are all wealthy men.

"There are many similarly organized co-operative concerns in Germany, and all are successful. There seems to be no doubt but that success will attend the venture here, in which every saloce-keeper owning stock in the company will be his own brewer and will regulate the manufacture and selling price himself.

"Twenty subscribers are each worth over \$200,000, but each is, nevertheless, limited to \$5,000 worth of stock at present, according to the existing by-laws.

"Another unportant point about this Company is that it is organized altogether differently from any other company; in this respect; not a dollar's worth of , tock has been reserved by the Commissioners or anybody else. The Commissioners, licensed by the Secretary of State to organize the Company, are Herman H. Hingslage, John Riefe, W. P. Rinckoff, Henry L. Meyer and Diedrick Knabe.

"The stock of the Company is only sold at par, which prevents all stock speculation. No stock will be sold to any one not a saloon-keeper, and the selling is virtually restricted to German subscribers. The Company wants none but Germans as stockholders.

"We have received numerous offers to buy stock from eigar men and other merchants, and if we filled the orders we get we would have to have a capital of several millions of dollars. We have absolutely refused to sell stock to any but saloon-keeper.

"A shall brewery turns out about 90,000

in-keepers.

A small brewery turns out about 90,000 els of beer a year, and it pays \$1 on every el as commission to collectors or salesmen, dittion to salaries, &c. This makes a clear rence of \$90,000 solely on commissions, as hall need no salesmen. Each subscriber is titually a salesman, as if be does not work in interests of the Company he will be working hist himself. Some of the money saved on against himself. Some of the money commissions can go towards paying a c superintending brewer five or six to foremen brewers usually get. foremen brewers usually get.

"We expect to manufacture at least 300,000 barrels a year. This would make our annual saving over the present system \$300,000.

"This would allow us to reduce the price of beer to the consumer over a dollar a barrel, and manufacture better beer besides."

PLUCKY ADA BLACKWELL.

A La Junta, Col., Girl Who Runs Her Own Ranch and All Alone. There is a young lady by the name of Ada

Blackwell living at La Junta, says the Denver Times, who exhibits more fortitude and enterprise than many of her age are heir to. Miss Blackwell is a very handsome brunette. not more than twenty-four years of age, and

will prove up on a pre-emption claim this Fall which she filed on some three years ago. The claim is two miles from La Junta, and, while employed in a tailor shop in the town. she I ves upon her farm, coming to her work in the morning and returning again at night. She has no companion, not even a dog or cat, and her nearest neighbor lives one mile

and she left and began to plan the future for

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY ABROAD.

Vivian Burnett Deep in His Studies at London Public School.

Dr. Burnett has both his boys at home with him now. They are deep in their studies at the Franklin public school. Vivian, the autotype of little Lord Fauntleroy, glided past us this morning on a swift bicycle, says the London correspondent of the Philadelphia

He is not a bit like the young dudes who have grown to represent the typical Lord have grown to represent the typical Loid Fauntieroy to the popular mind, but is a hearty, dark-haired, ind-faced American tooy of thirteen, so fond of his native lund that, though he had been much petted abroad, where he has spent all but six months of the last two and a half years, he shouted his salutation with ir mining even to the btars and Stripes when he first caught sight of them on nearing land on his home young a few weeks nearing land on his home voyage a few weeks ago. Dr. Burnett has a deeper popularity here

Dr. Burnett has a desper popularity here than his gitted wife. He is a slightly built, poetic-looking man, with a serious lameness in one leg. His sons are very fond of him and his heart is bound up in his home and his friendships in scientific circles. He is a leading member of the Cosmos Club.

John L. Sullivan is no longer sporting editor Manager and Treasurer Germaine has sent

to an Abrupt End.

him to date, and hereafter there will be no business connection between Boston's pet pugilist and the Illustrated News, The reason for the severance of business relaions between the paper and Sullivan, as stated by Mr. Germaine this morning, was merely to

ent down expenses. Sullivan has been drawing a salary of \$50 a week from the News as sporting editor. The peerless John is much cleverer with his ists than with the pen. When his name was first flaunted at the head of the paper as sport-ing editor. John used to wrestle hard to master

the intricacies of English grammar, and sent to the News each week a column of bright, brain scintillations. signed with his name. Soon, however, the delights of a literary occupation lost their glamour and manuscripts

cupation lost their glamour and manuscripts from the sporting editor became few and far botweet. Finally they coased altogether, and it has now been many moons since Sullivan has written anything for his paper.

Of course, under these circumstances, the paper could not go on paying him \$50 every Saturday.

Mr. Germaine spoke very warmly of Sullivan his morning, saying he considered that Sullivan had carned every cent so far paid him. He considered his services in the ring at Richburg, when John defeated Kilrain, as worth many dollars to his paper. He said the Neisz would always be a friend to Sullivan and back him in all his future fights.

Personally, he said he had a very warm spot in his heart for the big fellow.

In revard to Sullivan's recent challenges, Mr. Germaine said:

"As a Sullivan's fighting again. I think it is

Club.
"Dominick McCaffrey is out of the question;
he would be no match at all for Sullivan."

Germaine said:
"As to Sullivan's fighting again, I think it is
a certainty that he will fight Peter Jackson,
The battle will be at the California Athletic

DUTY SEEN AND DONE, Incle "Jerry" Rusk's Enlarammath Speech at Wisconsin's (apital.

partment, "Uncle" Jerry Rusk, has an education in affairs and men rather than in letters, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. His early days in Wisconsin were occupied in "staging" it, and the Secretary who drove the party at Baltimore last Summer owes his skill to days when he guided his leaders and

The present head of the Agricultural De-

whipped up his wheelers over the rough roads of Wisconsin. Now and then the lac's of an early school training, which, perchance, might have turned the energy of the man in directions where it would have been less effective, be-

where it would have been less effective, becomes apparent.

At the time the riots were put down in Milwaukee Gov. Rusk and the militia of Madison returned home and received an ovation. There was a parade and then the crowd gathered at Capitol Park to hear some speechmaking. After several orators had bainted in glowing colors the Governor's prompt action in subduing the rioters, the Governor himself was called upon.

Modestly testing the approximates of so

Modestly feeling the oppressiveness of so much praise, the Governor arose, and giving ne credit to all others, said for himself: I simply seen my duty and done it His remarks were reported literally by only ne paper, and that was of the Democration

Delaware Statesman's Home. Mrs. Thomas F. Eayard, nee M ss Mary

tary of State, is above the average height and rather dark, says the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal. although her friends declare that in conversation her eyes so flash with intellectual fire that one forgets everything relating to her personal appearance.

She is not what one would term beautiful.

She is not what one would term beautiful, and her features are about the order that is called pretty. Neither is she young, having passed her twenty-sixth birthday.

Great Gold Fields in North Carolina.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 14.—Great excitement prevails in gold-mining circles throughout West North
Carolina on account of the heavy gold find just made by Tebe Saunders in Montgomery County. Saunders now has hundreds of hands at work and is getting gold by the peck. He gets so much gold that he is asing a large pair of grocer's scales to weigh it. Experts who have examined the gold fields in this section say there is as much gold in Western North Caroline grounds as Cal-lorine over denamed of, and one man near here is said own gold lands worth \$1,000,000. Tyndicates are he ng organized with plenty of capital to open up these mines, and developments are expected at an early data that will startic the world.

A Young Church Treasurer's Flight. (SECTAL TO THE WORLD.)

OMAHA. NOT. 14.—H. H. Miller, aged twenty-three.
Treasurer of Trinity M. E. Church, has disappeared, leaving debts amounting to about \$1,000. He is a cont of Emily Huntington Miller, the well-known writer, and a nephse of Faul Miller, a milliousire carriage dealer of Cincinnati and one of the leaders in the Chautasqua movement. His relatives have been informed et his conduct and have promised to make good all loss.

away from her ranch.
Her family live at Jimtown, Houlder County, and some four years ago the town and its surroundings became irksome to her EX-81 CRETARY BAYARD'S BRIDE. The Charming Lady at the Head of the She desired to become a land owner, and as carried to become a land owner, and has carned the money with which to prove up on her 160 acres this Fall by sewing. She is very dignified and, ladylike in her deportment, and is greatly respected in La Junta by all who know her. Willing Clymer, the bride of the ex-Secre-